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trop for medicinal purposes. Under ing through the broad rows we have this incentive it was tried. We have herefolds emuationed. After this either personally, or by letter, put they are hanted to the dry yard or ourselves in communication with dry house. In Kansas the dry yard some of the parties who made the experiment. Messas C. R. Sherood and Brooks, of Brooksville, Miss. among others. The extension of the among others. The extension interesting interesting interesting on a bag of gold in the corner view with a descendant of one of the extension of the extension of the extension of the extension of the country.

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in your paper, to lay before your beans raised, and change his ma- people east of Tombighee, in the readers some incls with relation is chinery to express the oil from the sandy loams of that region, and to the caster bean, with the view of bean. But rates for shipment will the hill region—even in the northeast inciting more or less people to plant doubtless be unde to St Louis or Musicsippi, as also, to the pine After enreful investigation, I sm the oil mills to pay a fair price for the best paying crops adapted to our climate. It is one of the hand-The colitivation is as simple as that special shows to vegetation, and has, we think, valuable sanitary properties or effects. We hope that many will try at least a few acres.

provides that the approval of rates cheaply raised, a staple acticle, commands good prices, is not subject to by the Railroad Commission shall large fluctuations, and simple in cul- be prima facie evidence that such tivation and handling.
M. B. HILLTARD.

growth in all cases where the glands are not decayed; white to brashy, weak, or otherwise diseased hair, it imparts vitality and strength, and renders it pliable.

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the Datch settlers, and in less than equipments, just as much as people a century the French language had who engage in any other enterprise.

The object of rairoad legislation bappy purchaser of the floor on Froncatants adopted the manners should be, not to prevent the roads

day of independence has come. But two associate Commissioners before thus set going an important branch this meets the eyes of our readers of the manufacturing stationery trade.

"And the Zu'us ?" suggest that instead of the vacancies early troots, which greatly reduced the results of the planted in profits. I think the Columbus Oil at present. England has disarmed of the bill it is provided that no sx | izement.—Appeal. "The Zules cannot be counted on es." orn, as the latter can be planted and Mills will pay not less than one dol them and put their leaders in prison. tortion shall be deemed willful ungathered before the castor hears for (\$1) per bushal for the seed and They will not be in a condition to less committed by a person or cor

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Attorneys of Low and Solicitors of will come up a work or two later. Another very valuable fact. (I ing at the farm we were received by ture; to examine the several railroads obligations.

should be taken to plant two sorts open land is worth several dollars. We would remark to our lady Railroad Property. Reginiting can be done, as we have additional fortility gained by it. We banging" the linic was borrowed a longer season than in Kansas; but have heard of land holders offering from the Indian squaws of our West a the seed open until killed by heavy the free use of the land to be planted ern plains. The antiquity of the road property for taxation, and re the seed open until killed by heavy the free use of the land to be planted ern plains. The antiquity of the road property for taxation, and re the seed of the land to be planted. director, or of any person or persons owning one fiftieth part of the capital

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The Muttrond Commission Bill full. Whether it will result benficis ly or otherwise will depend, to a great extent, upon the judgment and dis-The Railroad Communion bill, just cretion of those selected to fill the passed by the Legislature of Alabams, and spuroved by the Governor, ture. It should not be forgotten, that is the result of a compromise of difwhile railroads are often properly ferent views upon this subject among chargeable with unjust discriminations of the bill are directed against thou, still, on the bill are directed against though the bill are directed against the bill are directed "unjust discrimination in transpor-tation against any individual, localtignorance of the attendant circum ty, or corporation," the principle the Commission to guard the inter-being laid down that the main track eats of the people, at the same time of every railroad in this State is a recognize the rights of corporations. public highway, over which all per sons have equal rights of transports. It in for passengers and freights, on the payment of just compensation to the owner of the railroad for such the owner of the railroad for such transportation." The fifth section transportation." The fifth section time,

The Power of Humbug.

rates are not extortionate. The An individual who opened a small sixth section gives the railroads a tavern near the field of Waterioo, was showing. As this is the section frequently questioned as to whether which, together with the fifth, has be did or did not possess some relics der date of January 3. He describes rates, or charges for services, in the to which travelers subjected him, itive and quaint to construction, but railroad, shall be held or considered make one help the other-make some

"But what can I do?" Inquired the "Tell them that Napoleon or

a know that many of the old Boer the net earnings from its passenger Not long after an English tourist and its are descended also from and other traffic, would not amount entered the tavern, and, inquiring Haguenot accestry, which accounts to more than a fair and just return for relics, was told the chair story for the great number of French on the value of such railroad, its ap-The Cape as a Dutch colony at the time of the Huguenots, two hunfred years ago, was a natural refuge or those persocuted for religion's oke, and the smigrants were kindly to a fair and just rature on the value of the maximum and the Wellington had taken a drink, and the Wellington had taken a drink, and the Wellington tumbler was accordingly sold. The third arrival gazed with breathless wonder at the oke, and the smigrants were kindly to a fair and just rature on the value. sake, and the smigrants were kindly to a fair and just return on the value nail on which Bonaparte had hung received. They intermarried with of a railroad, its appurtenances and his hat; the fourth purchased the

if plain that no one need herstate to away and new ones added. This "How was it," I asked, "that at tariff in favor of any person or corstationer tastefully dressed his showif plain that no one near bestiate to plant the crop be uses of isexpenses is gone over with the entire crop. If rain beauticipated, rake the crop is uses and so were with a favor of any person or corporation, which shall not be made in favor of all others. Special rates of plant. Sweep the heans ap, clean them with a fauning mill and store in a first from the light I can get on the subject from printed sources, or from my observation in other States.

The prairie acid of East Missis, and heap and cover with straw or plant. Sweep the heans ap, clean the time of the Zulu war, and at the imment of the disaster of Isandula, you did not take advantage of the window with piles of writing paper, if you did not take advantage of the smallest size in use, and to finish them with a fauning mill and store in a first plant. Sweep the heans ap, clean the time of the Zulu war, and at the imment of the disaster of Isandula, you did not take advantage of the smallest size in use, and to finish them with a fauning anil and store in the yourself with Cetewayo and proclaim your independence?

The yard or place where the beans are liable to fine. By section 12 the window with piles of writing paper, it is added to the disaster of Isandula, you did not take advantage of the smallest size in use, and to finish the time of the Zulu war, and at the imment of the disaster of Isandula, you did not take advantage of the smallest size in use, and to finish the time of the Zulu war, and at the imment of the disaster of Isandula, you did not take advantage of the small the time of the Zulu war, and at the imment of the disaster of Isandula, you did not take advantage of the small the imment of the disaster of Isandula, is not to be made in favor of any person or corporation, which shall not be made in favor of any person or corporation, which shall not be made in favor of any person or corporation, which shall not be made in favor of any person or corporation, which shall not be made in favor of any person or corporation. taining to the Railroad Commission- thought invented the envelope, which Then Regland has always broken ers, a synopsis of which has already be cut by the aid of metal plates her pledges to you?"

been placed before our readers, made for the purpose. The sale inYes, Mr. Gladstone protested Capt. Walter L. Bragg has already oreased so rapidly that he was unaenergetically against annexation in been chosen President of the Com- bie to produce the envelopes fast 1877. On learning of his return to mission, and the telegraph will prob enough; so he commissioned a dozpower, we said to ourselves: The ably bring us news of the election of en houses to make them for him, and

opposition. Whigs or Tories, Tories sections. They are: "To consider league, held in New York, on Monto be made, or if any such charge that is to be prosecuted by this soamount to unjust discrimination ciety with unrelenting energy. If against any person, locality, or cor- ever we have a conflict between capporation, the Commission shall not ital and labor in this country it will After a good preparation of the does not offer the incentives to their fight. Out of a total of 60,000 souls ify the parties submitting the same be because of the injustice done the soil, the ground is init off in rows as corton. In Kansas it is growing five or six feet spart each way, except between every sixth and seventh row, a distance of about eight feet one to rest. Particularly dors it seem on a effective force of 15,000. And to evoid unjust discrimination, and to svoid unjust discrimination, and to svoid unjust discrimination. When such changes are made to way, is left to admit a horse and. way, is left to admit a horse and We have fully a month, and I arrival of reinforcements from Wool- by the party submitting the tariff, or now being made by reasonable and wagon or alide to pass, to take the tink six weeks inager season than wich and Gibraltar, we may obtain when none are deemed proper and intelligent citizens to limit the power beaus when gathered. This is the in Kanaas, and a few weeks later kill the aid of the Pendos, the Basatos, expedient, the members of the Commission shall append a certificate of committee of the United States Senits approval to such tariff of charge ate, "recognise no principle of action Precedent to this in section 4 but personal and corporate aggrand-

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